BROCERIES.

## " LIQUID BREAD,"

A MALT EXTRACT. PURE AND ECONOMICAL.

N. W. BURCHELL. 1325 F STREET.

PEACE! PEACE! PEACE! WILSON'S CELEBRATED WHISKY, DUFFY MALT WHISKY, ROYAL CREAM AND CABINET WHISKY,

D. ELLIS,

### BROWNING & MIDDLETON. Groceries, Fine Wines, &c.

AGENTS FOR WERNER'S "AMERICA." A Pure American Wine. All the best Foreign Cordials and Bitters. We are also Agents for the Celebrated CLYSMIC WATER, and Calvin Shafer's Wild Cherry Rock and Rye

GO TO McCAULEY & DELLWIG, 209 Penna, ave, east, and to DELLWIG & McCAULEY, Cor. 2d and C sts. n. e., FOR PURE MOCHA, JAVA, MARACAIBO AND

WHEN YOU ARE BUYING

BARBOUR & HAMILTON,

CLOTRING.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY!

Some unknown Norwegians, in companwith a party from the northern part of the city. came unexpectedly upon the cheapest and from head to foot and called it SELBY'S. Everybody has the fever, and emigrants to that place far exceed the crowd that first went to California during the "gold dust" craze,

J. W. SELBY'S.

1914 AND 1916 PENNA, AVE.

LOOK AT THE

E. B. BARNUM & CO.'S

H. D. BARR, IIII PENN. AVE.

Of my own Importation, now received. Gentlemen, please call, inspect and leave your orders a THE LEADING TAILORING ESTABLISH MENT OF WASHINGTON. Best Goods. Best Trimmings. None but first-class workmen em ployed at 1111 PENN, AVENUE.

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### HARVEY'S

Old Established Ladies' and Gentlemon's Oyster Saloon & Restaurant, 1016 PENN, AVE. AND ELEVENTH ST.

THE CLARENDON. 1401 NEW YORK AVENUE, Cor. 14th street.

HARVEY & HOLDEN, Proprietors. "HARVEY," the originator of the Steamed

Permanent and transient guests accommo dated. Cars to all parts of the city pass the door.

THE BOAT CLUBS.

Gossip About the Rowing Men-National Regatta Talk. The Washington Rowing Club realized quite a neat sum last night at their bene-

fit. The active rowing men of the club

give a barge party up river to-morrow night to the officers and others. The subject of holding the national regatta here has been taken up by the other papers and is meeting with favor everywhere among the rowing men. Mr. Cor son, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Gibson and other prominent members of the boat clubs heartily favor it,

Arthur Kerr of the Columbias is out every day. His favorite amusement is to get a new man in the Terror, the pair-The Columbias have some excellent ma

terial for a juntor crew. Several of their new men have turned out exceptionally

The Potomacs have always had the champion light-weight crew. The small men of that club are all very strong and all good oarsmen, and the result has been that year after year the red and blue have that year after year the red and blue have carried off the honors in that race. This year they have lost two good light weights—Ally Whitington, who has Joined the Columbias, and Arthur Harrison, who has east his lot in with the Washingtons. Even with the loss of these two men, the Potomacs have an abundance to pick from and even at this early date, it's safe to predict that they will win the annual lightweight race. weight race.

Kintner of the Columbias is taking his exercise in the heaviest kind of flannels in order to reduce his weight. He had bet-ter not get down too rapidly, as it's a long time yet before the Sharpless cup race covers of

Charlie Baker of the Washingtons has been out several times lately in a single, There is every reason to believe that he

will make a good sculler.

Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, arrived in San Francisco from Sydney yesterday. On being questioned as to his defeat by Beach, he replied: "I simply met a better man than I was at the time. I was beaten fairly and squarely. I will return to Australia in eighteen months and try him again. Beach is the best man I ever met and I am authorized by his backer to say that he is ready to row any man in the world for from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and allow traveling expenses." Hanlan is in excellent health. He will remain in San Francisco ten days and then go to Toronto to train for his summer rowing.

Bieveling.

Bieveling On account of the inclement weather the Capital Bicycle Club's races have been postponed until Monday next or the first fair day after then.

Racing.

Yesterday furnished the best day's sport so far at Pimlico. It was a terrible day for the favorites, and as several of the short horses paid big money, and all the "suckers" were looking for short horses, everybody but the gamblers was happy. It did not seem possible that Burch, Florio and Farewell could lose their several races, especially where McLaughlin had the mount on the first and Garrison the last, but they were all three bowled out. Telic Doe was full of running when she came out for exercise, and many people backed her for that reason. A good many also followed Thomasia for the same reason. Pink Cottage made a great run with Sprague and was only beaten a half length, or contract the second contract. son. Pink Cottage made a great run with Sprague and was only beaten a half length, though the old horse had something to spare. Emerson was a quiet tip with a few, but so close did they keep it that Paris mutuals paid \$56,70. For the race to-day, either Quito or Biggonette will win the first, and it will depend entirely on who rides each, as to which will come in first and which second. Maggie J. should win the second, with Harefoot or Vibrator second. Tecunisch will win the third, with Wickham second. Hilarity will win the fourth with Bald Hornet or Chanticheer second. Emmett should win the last event with Agineourt or Windsail second.

The Rosedale Baseball Club held a largely attended and very interesting meeting at Beeker's Hall last evening. Mr. Walter Robinson, a well-known baseballst of South Washington, was elected man ager of the club. All of the members hav ceived their shows uniforms, and the ub is now prepared to bear from all the rong amateur clubs. Practice games ill be indulged in every fair afternoon

n the grounds in the Washington bar Yesterday afternoon quite an interest game of baseball was played between two social clubs of East Washington rescents and Larques. The superior laying of the Crescents had a very de-ressing effect upon the spirits of the arques, and consequently caused them to be easily defeated by a score of 16 to 11.

Singging. John L Sullivan and Jack Burke, the English pugilist, have signed articles of agreement for a four-round, fight, to take preement for a four-round fight, to take blace in Chicago on June 13. The contest will probably take place at the Chicago Driving Park. The winner is to receive sixty-five per cent, and the loser thirty-five per cent, of the gate receipts. After this fight and until August 1 Sallivan afters to meet any man with or without gloves, Paddy Ryan preferred. If Ryan accepts, Sallivan will postpone his European trip until the middle of August, otherwise he will start August 1. He has already gone into training for his fight ready gone into training for his light ich Bucke,

HIS LOST OPPORTUNITY.

How Don Cameron Missed a Big For innea

"I see," said a personal friend of Senaor Don Cameron last night, "that the ict profits of the Bell Telephone Company st year amounted to \$1,500,000. Senator cameron told me recently that in connection with the telephone he lost the greatest apportunity of his life for audking an immense fortune. When Professor Bell was indeavoring with but poor success to influer people to purchase stock in his contains he went to Security for the property and the went to Senator Cameron, and offered bins a controlling interest in the stock for \$6,000. I asked Mr. Cameron why he did not advance the money; if it as because he had no faith in the inven-

"No," was the reply, "I believe in it and thought that it would be a profitable investment, although I had no idea that it would prove as remunerative as it has been. I would have advanced the \$0.00 if I could have spared it at the time. But I could not conveniently invest the more

THE CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS. igns of Reconciliation Between the

Warring Factions, The publication by the San Francisco Securiner and Alta-California, organirepresenting the contending factions of the alifornia Democracy, of editorials strong y indorsing General Rosecrans for fitting ecognition by the Administration, has recognition by the Administration, has created a sensation among the Californians now in the Capital. It is asserted by Rosecrans' friends that it indicates the beginning of the end of inter-State political troubles. A Californian to-day said to a Carrie reporter, "Taken in connection with Congressman Henley's earnest recommendation of the General for the collectorship of the portof San Francisco, this sudden unanimity of journalistic sentiment has a significance hopeful to many of us and ominous to others."

The Morning Dress,

The Morning Dress.

It is said that a lady's standing hi society om
ously be determined by her dress at the breakfast table; an expensive, showy costume indicating that the wearer has not yet learned the
proprieties. But no one need be arraid of
being sailed "shoddy" if her lovellness is as
apparent by daylight as at the hops. Perfect
beauty is never the attendant of disease; above
all, of those diseases peculiar to women, and
which find a leady care in Dr. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription." Price reduced to one dollar.
By druggists,

STATISTICS OF FARM LABOR. An Interesting Retrospect of the Rates

of Wages Paid. The May report of Mr. Dodge, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, contains the usual information on the crops and a variety of other interesting matter, including a series of valuable tables on the wages of farm labor. The monthly rates of wages, without board, for the present year are stated by sections as follows: Southern States, \$14.27; Western States, \$22,20; Middle States, \$23,19; Eastern States, \$25.30; California, \$38.75. Mr. Dodge cites an accepted estimate for 1836, according to which the rate of farm wages, with board, was then \$9 per month. In 1866 it was \$15.50, showing an advance of nearly 70 per cent. In the intervening thirty years.

thirty years.

This advance had, however, chiefly taken place between 1861 and 1886, and was in large part nominal rather than real, being partly due to the depreciation of the currency. In the Eastern, Middle and Western States farm wages reached their maximum in 1866, but in the South and in California they were higher in 1869 than in any other year noted in Mr. Bodge's tables.

Podge's tables,
Taking the figures for Maryland we find
the wages with board a little lower in
1860 than in 1866, but the wages without
board highest in the latter year. From
three different tables giving rates of wages
by States we take the following data in
relation to our nearest neighbor, Maryland

In the following table the first cross row of figures represents the rate of monthly wages, with board, for the several years named; the second, monthly wages without board; the third, daily wages, with board, in harvest; the fourth, daily wages, without board, in barvest; the fifth, daily wages, with board, in other seasons, and the sixth daily wages, with the seasons and sixth, daily wages, without board, in

1866, 1869, 1875, 1879, 1882, 1885, 

By following any one of the above line from left to right, we may trace the decline in wages from 1866 or 1869, in the period of in wages from 1800 or 1869, in the period of inflated currency, to 1879, the year of resumption, and the rise after the latter year. A somewhat similar result would be seen, if we should trace the average rate of wages for the entire country in the same way, only in that case the marked rise between 1882 and 1885, which is seen in the above table for Maryland, would not appear. On a comparison of these two years, in respect to monthly wages, without board, there appears to have been a slight advance between 1882 and 1885 in the Middle States and in California, but in the other three sections there has been a decline averaging about 8124 per month. A statement as to the relation between demand and supply at the present time shows that there is an unusual amount of labor seeking employment in agriculture,

labor seeking employment in agriculture, owing to the depression of the manufac-turing and most of the other non-agricultural industries; yet there are many lo-calities in which, owing to the low price of produce or other causes, farmers are unable to pay the prices necessary to secure the labor they need soon under presen circumstances. As a consequence many farmers are obliged to vary their crops, so as to distribute the labor of the farm over longer season and thus make it possib

a longer season and thus make it possible to do a larger proportion of their work without hired assistance.

Others again find themselves so hard pressed that they or their sons have to seek employment on the farms of their wealthier neighbors and some are a bandon-ing the attenut to farm or their own. ing the attempt to farm on their own ac-count. This is especially the case with farmers who have but little capital and who are therefore obliged to compete at a great disadvantage with those who are rich enough to avail themselves of the best modern appliances in the cultivation of their farms.

CAL. BRICE'S FORTUNE.

How an Enterprising Obloan Made His About five years ago Brice wasn't worth dollar, now he has made two or three fortunes, lost enough to build the new na ional library, and has \$5,000,000 left. He is under forty, of medium height, wiry, and, like Jerusabem, compactly ballt together. He has bright eyes, red whiskers, and a common-sense Democratic air. He began life as a young lawyer of Lima, and his first railroad speculation was with the strip of road which ran from Frencust to Lima. He thought he saw money in it, mortanged his property, went to Limas.

strip of road which rain from Freuent to Linia. He thought he saw money in it, mortgaged his property, went to Europe, interested some parties in it there, and coming back, with the aid of Charles Foster, made a nice little speculation out of it. He netted, I think, about \$80,000. His next enterprise was the Ohio Central running down into the coal fields. In this he lost his \$00,000, and when he had finished it he owed Foster \$115,000.

Foster had contidence in him, however, and the two got their heads together and run a branch of the road into the Studay Creek Valley coal fields. This branch paid so well that it redeemed the other, and the result was that Brice paid off Foster and had about \$135,000 left. Then he originated the Nickel Plate, pushed it through, and, in connection with several others, made from it \$13,000,000. Since then he has been speculating in railroads and has lost some money, but made more. He was absent in Europe at the time, and be found matters in a bad way on his return. He has since been straightening them out and rutting the road into better shape. found matters in a bad way on his estuen. He has since been straightening them out and putting the road into better shape. Mr. Brice now lives in New York. He has a residence on Murray Hill for which he paid \$250,000. It is filled with farmiture, bric-a-brac and pictures which have cost a fortune. He has a very line library, is fond of literature, and is a man of considerable endure. He has a strong mind, great speculative ability, and never loses his head.—[Cleveland Lender,

An Over-Careful Landlord.

Safest hotel in New England is in this vn," remarked a drummer the other own," remarked a drummer the other lay, as the Boston train rolled into the doomy depot at Salem, Mass, "Landlord akes no end of trouble to save you from seing burned up. Got to have a pretty dear head, though. Notice posted right monthle wall, but it needs a map and a lingram and a libreito to get the hang of he thing," Reaching a room in the hotel of the minutes later, the drummer pointed of this:

Notice.

In case of fire the means of escape from this room is to turn to the vight.

At the southern end of this passageway there is a fire-scape with egress through a window. At the northern end of this passageway there is an egress through a window and down over the roof in the rear.

There will be red lights burning through the night at the main stairway. After going down one flight, turn to the left and keep to the left. (The next stairway is directly under the above.)

Otherwise turn to the wint through the passageway and keep to the right and down the other stairs.

A watchman will be on duty through the night, and in case of fire will securit the gong.

There, how's that? excluding the

"There, how's that?" exclaimed the drummer. "Now, look here." He threw open a window. It was just about eight feet to the sidewalk.—[Hartford Times.

Nable Bloodt, Noble Blood!
In England it is considered a grand thing the belong to the nobility and to have in you were what is called "noble blood." But often happens that the blood of a nobleman not as good as that of the Algorous man whakes care of the nobleman's cows and platening the proble blood is that which is enriche with from and circulates in healthy bodie The Irev. W. B. Smith, Grafton, Mass., says "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for a low state oblood, and derived great benefit."

SEE the \$3.90 children's suitshit A. Saks & Co John W. Connon has petitioned for di-vorce from his wife, Sarah Condon, charg-

DRESSES FOR A ROSE WEDDING. The Costumes for Bride, Bridesmalds and Relatives.

A stylish up-town wedding, which is to take place the first week in June, will be the occasion for the carrying out of the new craze for "rese weddings." White roses will, of course, be the exclusive wear of the bride in her floral adornings and the four attending bridesmaids will variously select deep red, tea, pale pink and the most delicate of yellow Florida

and the most delicate of yellow Florida roses. The bride's dress is a superb quality of white Ottoman silk, so rich and heavy that it will literally "stand alone." The train is long, but not extravagantly so, and the handsome silk is made up in combination with white brocaded velvet. The back of the toilet is cut a la princesse and is made wholly of the silk, the rich folds falling in straight undraped lines.

At the sides are wide panels of the white brocaded velvet, framed with fun-pleatings of duchesse lace about six inches deep. The bodice is cut out square in front and the opening is not veried but simply lace-edged, and, beginning at this square, is a plastron formed of lace pleatings mingled with those of silk, and this trimming forms the entire front of the rest of the bodice, and the whole of the skirt to its foot a tiny balayeuse of the silk finishing here. The sleeves are elbow length and trimmed to correspond, with fan-pleatings of silk and lace. The veil will be caught up at every possible point with white roses and foliage, and the corsage bouquet at the belt and the coronet above the waves of hair and holding the vell in place will all be formed of these emblematic white blossoms.

The bridesmaids' dresses will in every instance be made of white Oriental net and lace to correspond, but the silk princesse

instance be made of white Oriental net and ace to correspond, but the silk princesse slips beneath will match the tint of the slips beneath will match the tint of the roses which each adopts. The dresses will be demi-trained and all of an equal length. The ugly tan-colored kid gloves are to be tabooed on this occasion and each young lady will wear immensely long Suede kid gloves matched to the color of her rose adornings. The four ushers will wear boutonnieres of rose buds, which follow in color and variety the roses worn by the bridesmands. The bride's mother will wear pale iliae satim with point lace bortha, fastened with an with point lace bertha, fastened with an antique diamond brooch. A younger sister will be attired in a short dress of white sural, simply kilted from belt to hen, with a Gretchen bodice above worn over a lace guinpe with short sleeves; a very wide sash of flower-brocaded satin tied in oroad loops at the back and falling in wide ends nearly to the bottom of the skirt. The toilet to be worn by the groom's mother is a very elegant one of black Lyons satin, the entire dress almost covered with a magnificent embroidery o raised silk and cut jet in fine floral designs The groom's buttonhole bouquet will be of pink and white four-o'clocks, in honor of the wedding hour,—[N. Y. Evening Post.

ADMITTANCE ASKED.

delphia Select Conneil. Two ordinances were offered in the Philadelphia Select Council yesterday granting permission to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company to build through that city two railroads, to be known a the Baltimore & Philadelphia and Schuylkill River East Side railroads, Immediately after presenting the ordinances, it was asked that they be referred to the Committee on Railroads, which was done. Chairman Hammett of the railroad com-mittee will call a meeting for the purpose of discussing the ordinances next Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Vice-President King, Chief Engineer Bouglass and Solicitor Cownn of the Baltimore & Ohio, Wharton Baker and others inter-ested in the project were present in the Council chamber.

-fourth street, the new road read

wanta avenue.

The freight line branch of the road maned begins at the intersection of Dickinson street with Schuylkill avenue, on the east side of the Schuylkill river. Thence it passes by a circuitous route to the Delaware line.

Close Figuring. A Norfolk gardener, who was in Baltl more the other day to talk over water to send to market.

can raise 600 hielons to the acre. Owing to the cholera scare, my loss will be 81 melons our the total crop. Wife and me have figgered it five times over, and that's the exact number. That leaves 12 melons to be accentred for. Seven of these will be stolen by tramps, three will be presented to preachers, and the other two will be sent to orphan asylums. When me and the old woman get a plece of coal and a shingle we can do as ethis figuring as the best of 'em.'-[Wall street News.

The Man With a Bose. washes the mortar out of the stone ste and is an equivalent to six months of a petual rain storm. This artificial sto-nadded to the six months of winter, ma the rock and the brick of Chicago

Smithe \$0.90 children's sult sat A. Saks & Co. "Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every moreing and delivered in 15 b. "Ward" prints, 10c per b. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk answeet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pint.

Sur the \$0.00 children's suits at  $\Lambda_i \approx 8.08 \pm 3.00$ 

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COMFORT, STYLE & DURABILITY mestic stock, Kangaroo tops, in hand and meshine sewed, in CONGRESS, RUTTON and LAUE, and EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. Satisfaction is guaranteed everyone that wear; the Stacy, Adams & Co. Shoe. Sold everywhere by first-class dealers.

The Best and Most Profusely Illustrated Work on Washington Ever Published.

STILSON HUTCHINS,

The Ordinances Submitted to the Phila-

ested in the project were present in the Council chamber.

The proposed route of the Baltimore & Philadelphia. Railroad connects with the Schuylkill River East Side Railroad just after crossing the Chester branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Fifty-fourth street. Thence the line crosses the river about 2,600 feet south of Gray's Ferry. The passenger line proceeds northeasterly. Running along the east side of the river at the foot of the various streets approaching it, it passes under the South Chestnut and Market streets bridges. The line of the clevated part of the road begins at Filbert street and all streets north of Race. bert street and all streets north of Race, inclusive, are crossed overhead. Contin-uing by the elevated railroad along Twen-

iction with the Reading on Pennsyl

melon prospects with commission men was asked as to the number he intender

to send to market.

"Three thousand three hundred and twenty-one," was his ready reply,

"How do you figure like that !"

"Well, I've got four acres of land, and I can raise 600 melons to the acre. Owing

An ignorant stuple man with a lose in his hand is the pest of the city. Besides dood-ing the sidewalks and making a mudhole of the nice dry gutters, he makes the stone payements sink by undermining them; he most cities have a hard time of it. The rainfall of the United States is about 3 inches a year; in Chicago, in the zone of the hired man, it is not less than 30 feet Under his care the pyramids of Egyp would last only a few summer times.— [Chicago Current.

STACY, ADAMS & CO.

If these goods are not kept in stock by your dealer send your address to STACK, ADAMS & Co., 98 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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-BY-

Editor "Washington Post,"

-AND-

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WILL BE READY MONDAY, MAY 18, HATS AND UMBRELLAS.

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The celebrated MACKINAW STRAW HATS manufactured by

**DUNLAP & CO. of New York** Now Ready.

Pearl and Doe color, Dress and Derby hats in all shapes, at WILLETT & RUOFF'S

Sole Agents for Dunlap's New York Hats, 905 FENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

# A CORKER!

The past week's business has been th greatest THE MI-FIT STORE has ever had, Why Is it that the people continue to so thoroughly appreciate this great bargain re-

sort? The answer is, simply: Good Goods well bought, a certain low per cent, of profit, and guaranteed satisfaction to all.

THIS WEEK'S BANQUET:

A good Blue Flannel Sutt, Indigo dye, G. A. R. gryle, \$7.50; worth \$12. A Middlesex Flannel Suit, \$10; sold elsewhere for \$12.

A splendid line of Cassimere Suits from \$6 to \$15; fully 33 per cent, below value. Fine Diagonal Prince Albert Suits at \$15; worth \$25.

Pure Worsted 4-button Cutaway Suits at \$10; worth \$16. Fine Blue Serge Suits at \$12; sold efse-where at \$15.

Seersucker Coats and Vests at \$2.50; worth Office Coats from 35c up. Alpaca Costs F cm \$1 up.

White Vests from 75c up.

Odd Pants, immense variety, \$1.25 and up FOR BOYS 4 TO 12 YEARS, A splendid line of Satior Sults from \$1.50 up A full line of Jackets and Pants from \$2.50 up

A complete line of Stylish Suits, good materia and workman-hip, from \$4.5 Pup.

FOR BOYS 12 TO 18 YEARS,

### A baseball and bat given with every boy's THE MISFIT STORE,

Cor. Tenth and F Sts.

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on Europe and the East. B. K. PLAIN.

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and Petroleum. 1427 F STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. BRANCH OFFICE-4 S. Holliday St., Baltimore

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It is Easily Ignited. It Makes a Quick, Hot Fire. It Does Not Burn Out the Grate. It is Economical.

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Delivered to Any Part of Washington or Georgetown.

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NEW STOCK. NEW STYLES. Cheapest Boots & Shoes

IN THE CITY AT

WADDEY'S,

COR. 9TH AND E STS. N. W. EDMONSTON & CO., Perfect-Fitting Shoes.

And at Avenue Store-943 PENN, AVENUE One-Price Shoe Store. A. L. HAZELTON,

1339 AND 1341 F STREET,



427% Tenth St. n. w., and 627 Pa. ave. s. v.

DENTISTS. ARTIFICIAL TEETH

WITHOUT PLATES. And TOOTH CROWNS for roots and broken of badly decayed teeth. adly decayed teeth, GENERAL DENTISTRY in all its branches.

C. L. ANDERSON, D. O. S., 601 THIRTEENTH ST., COR. F ST. TYPE WRITERS.

THE REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE-WRITER

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, SOLE AGENTS, Washington Office, Cor. 8th and F Sts.



I am an old man. For 28 years I suffered with ulcers on my right leg as the result of typhoid fever. Amputation was augmented as the only means of preserving life. The doctors could do nothing for me, and thought I must die. For three years I never halt a shoot on. Switch Specific has made a permanent ure and added ten years to my life.
WM. H. RHED, Hall Co., Ga.

I have taken swift's Specific for blood palson contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student. I am grateful to say that It gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent hundreds of dulars for treatment. AUGUSTUS WENDER, M. D., Newark, N. J. My wife from early girlhood has been set-fering from rhoumatism. She has tried many remedier, and I must frankly say has de-rived mure benedit from Switt's Speciale than term all the chiefs stress of the same of the con-

all the others, after long and faithful REV. JAS. L. PIEBCE, Oxford, Ga. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treat ise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d St., N. V.

NASALINE Immediate relief for Gold in the Head, Sore Nose, Catarrh &c. 10c, a box. For sale by all **Manhood Restored** 

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UNDERTAKER, 940 F STREET NORTHWEST.

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Sharpless' Candy Store.

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For Chromath Louisville and St. Louis dail at 1.30 p. m. and 10.10 p. m., with inrough concert and Falace Steeping Cars to above nomins witk-out change, 3.30 p. m. train is a fast limited train to Chechush and St. Louis arriving in Chechush the St. Louis arriving in Chechush and St. Louis, arriving in Chechush and St. Louis, striving in Chechush and st. Louis, striving in Chechush and st. Louis, striving in Chechush and sext morning at 7.48 St. Louis 6.00 p. m. No extra fare is charged to this train for fast time.

For Pittseurch at 10 a. m., with Parior Car, and thin, m. daily to Yunsburgh; Chevela is and Detroit, with sleeping cars to Pittsburgh and Detroit, with sleeping to the with sleeping cars to Pittsburgh and Detroit and Pittsburgh and Detroit an 18. 6.96 p. m.
From Annapolla, 8.90 a. m. and 1.90 and 1.30 p.,
or, Sunday, 10.35 a.m., 6.35 p. m.
From Lexington, 3.90 p. m., dally, except Sun-

From Lexington, 2.50 p. in, daily, except Sun-cay.

From Friderick and intermediate points, 8.25 g.,
in, and 8.15 p. in, daily; except Sunday.

Trains leave Balaimore for Washington at 8.19,
8.50, 7.29, 9.5 G and 10 D s. in., 12.15, 2.31, 2.4, 4.29
8.50, 7.29, 9.3 G and 10 D s. in., 12.15, 2.31, 2.4, 4.20
8.50, 7.29, 9.3 d ill p. in. On Sunday, 8.30, 7.30, 9 and
8.50 s. in., 1.31, 2.20, 4.20, 5.5, 5.8, 8, 8 and 11 p. in.

All trains from Washington stop at Relay Su-tion, except 1.25, 3.25 and 6.45 p. in.

For intrast information apply at the Baltimors
& Olio ficket office—Washington Station, 6P and
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IN EFFECT MAY 10, 1886

IN EFFECT MAY 10, 1885.

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON from station, corter sixth and B streets, as follows:

For Phindung and the West, Calcago Limited Express of Paince Sleeping Cars at 10,50 a.m. daily: Past Line, 10,50 a.m. daily to Checanati, st. Lonis, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisonra to Checanati, and Hotel Car to St. Lonis; daily, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Aistona to Checago. Chicago and Chicago Lonisville; connecting at harrisonra with Harrisonra Lonisville; connecting at harrisonra with Harrisonra Express with through Sleepers for Cleveland, Lonisville and St. Louis. Paetile Express, 10,00 p.m. cally, for Fritsburg and the West, with through Sleeper Harrisonra is Chicago.

EALTIMORE & POTOMAC RALLROAD.

for Fitthurg and the West, with through Sleeper Harisburg to Chicago.

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For Eric, Canandaigna, Rochester, Bunaio, Nisigara, 10 p. m., daily, except inturday, with Paisec Care Washington to Rochester.

For Whilimaport, Lock Haven and F. mira at 10.25 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the East, 7.15, 230 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12.15 bight. On Sunday, 4, 10 p. m. and 12.15 bight. Limited Express of Fullman Parlor Care 9.36 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Reston Wilhout chause, 2 p. m. on every week day: on rubnay, 4 p. m.

For Breadly, N. Y., all through trains connec at Jersey thy with blosts of Brooklyn Annex affording double forthage across New York City.

For Finlancephia 7.15, 230 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 10 m., and 12.15 hight. Limited Express 9.49 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore, 0.35, 7.04, 8, 10, p. 10, 10, 0.01, 12.05, m., 12.0, 2, 4, 5, 4, 6, 7, 6, 10 p. m., and 12.15 hight. Limited Express 9.49 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

100, 2, 4, 4, ..., c.40, 6, 7, 0, 10 p. nr. and 12 15 night; 0.0 day, 10 50, 11 a. m., 4, 6, 7, 10 10 p. nr. and 12 15 ogol. For Pope's Creek Line, 7.15 a. m. and 4.49 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Amapolik, 6.30 a. m., 1200 and 125 p.m., daily except Sunday. On Sunday, 4 p.m. ALFXANDRIA & FREDEMICK SEDRIC BAIL-WAY SND ALEXANDRIA & WASHING-TON HAILROAD.

FOR Alexandria, 47, 925, 11.01, 11.25 a.m., 2.05 4.26, 4.85, 5.25, 8.05 and 11.37 p. mir On Sunday at, 6.25, 11.01 a.m., 8.58 p. m.

For Electricial said the South, 6 and 11.07 a.m.

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Leave Washington at \$23 a, m, and \$25 p, m,
and aloxandria at \$25 a, m, and \$25 p, m. Pass
Leesburg, going westward, at 11:30 a, m, and \$25 p, m, and
and arrive at Round Hill at 12:19 p, m, and To im and Hill st 6:30 a, m, and 4:35 p, m, as Lesburg, going eastward, at 6:12 a, m, and 1, p, m, and arrive at Alexandris at 8:35 a, m, and 7:17 p, m, and at Washington at 3:15 a, m, and 725 p.m.
SUNDAY TRAINS leave Round Hill at 5:00 s.
m. and 4:38 p. m. A crives at Alexandria at 5:04 s.
m. and 7:17 p. m. and Washington at 5:15 s. m.
and 7:50 p. m. Leave Washington at 5:15 s. m.
and 8:05 p. m. Alexandria at 5:35 s. m. and 8:15
p. m.; pass Leesburg, going eastward, at 6:12 s.
m. and 8:17 p. m.; Westward, 11:36 s. m. and 16:18
p. m.

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